NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1874.

ENTERTAINING THE KING. THE LEGISLATURE OF NEW YORK CHY 10 KALAKAUA REX.

are Revenue is Only \$156.000 a Year, and whose Legislature, if it Desires to Imitate Ours. Cannot Find Much to Steal.

The reception, officially and otherwise, of the Hawaiian King in New York yesterday if the Hawanan that it is an illustration of Shakespeare's profound words, words, words, Polonius." Nothing s not a remarkable man in any respect, except nathets the recognized King of the Kanakas, mathets the recognized King of the Kanakas, as account of his genealogical connection with me principal family found on the group of shads in the Northern Pacific ocean by explorers in the last century. David is a bulky safe. He has kitnky hair, and if he were *walking down Broadway" without attendance or any announcement, everybody who noticed latte." There is in his face a faint suggestion of reembla coto the Chinese and Japanese immigrants who have been noticeable within the few years, bu' a closer look would suggest that David was probably a diplomat from San Domings or Hayti. His tawny complexion, rer forehead, thick lips, kinky hair, and histing an undue proportion of white, in connection with his nose, which is of a called Roman, would inevitably to an r looking at him as a man and not as a sluce the thought that he was a half-rom some Spanish-American country.

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In the Windsor House, at Fifth avenue and forty-sixh street, where the munificence of the city has provided quarters for his Majesty and "staff," or "suite," as his followers are garously denominated, a Sun reporter had an internew with him as soon as he had sufficiently recovered from the fatigue of his journey from Washindton, and the preposterous flunkies who garound him could be elbowed out of the way. "How do you feel?" was the first question prosounded by the reporter. "I am tired and und stak," said the King. "I understand that you have a bad coid," continued the reporter aterragatively. "Yes," said the King. "It understand that you have a bad coid," continued the reporter aterragatively. "Yes," said the King. "It simble is not like my own, and besides I smoke loo much." "How have you enjoyed yourself since you have been in this country?" say the reporter's next leading question. "Well," said the King. "In answer, "I've been hindsomely treated. I'm pleased, and I must say somewhat surprised at the commotion I have made. I wish, however, I could quietly garel in this country, and see what is to be sen without so much fuss." "But a King can't garel, unless incognito, without attracting attention and remark," continued the sagactous reporter. "That may be true," responded the King, "But achieve and the true is pour sound of the sagarctous reporter. "What do you think of New York?" saked the reporter. "Well," said the King, "I have simply the feeling of being in a big city. I shake the reporter. "Well," said the King, "I have simply the feeling of being in a big city. I notice that your streets are dirty. I think I searl somebody say they were 'slushy on account of the snow." What does that mean?"

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THE ARRIVAL IN JERSEY CITY.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Kalakaua, John O. Dominis, Governor of the Island Oahu; John M. Capena, Governor of the Island Maui; the Hon. II. A. Pierce, United States Minister to the Sindwich Islands; Mr. Odeli, Hawaiian Charge d'Affairs in this country; Col. Wherry, U.S. A.; Commander Whiting and Lieut, Totten, of the navy, and Lieut. Palmer, of the Marine Corpe, arrived at the depot of the Pennsylvania Bailroad in Jersey City. Having alighted from the ear, the visitors went into the ladies wait ingroom. As they entered they were met by Aldermen McCafferty, Giton, and Koch, Assistant Aldermen Bruck, Keating, Kreps, Kehoe, Bayas, and Henley, and Gen. Pinckney. Alderman McCafferty, in behalf of the Common Council, advanced toward the King and said:

Toom Malersy: Wen the Government and the propie of the city of New York first learned of your majesty's intended visit to the United States, they did not fall to recognize that you thereby desired to accure by personal observation a more intimate knowledger of the people and institutions of a nation that has were extinced the warmest friendship toward your Majest's people.

tion. Our commercial and agricultural prosperity is unexamped in the history of nations. Unser the providence of God we owe all our bleaungs to the liberality of our tovertiment, the freedom of our press, the endichlenment of our people, and the well-me extended to the optroaced of other nationalities who, finding a home among us, have materially aided in developing the vast resources of these S ates, and biscing them in the proof position they occupy smoong the tations.

I define a your Majesty on the soil of New Jerser, to what we come to meet you from our own State of New York. Close as have been the relations between the set states, let me express the firm hope that the relations between the set steep shad our own may continue to be as close, as configuous, as beneficent.

As positions of secondarities appointed under a joint resolution of both branches of the Municipal Legislatic of New York city to receive your Majesty, hime is the pleasing duty on this occasion of bidding you anoth hearty welcome, and of extending to your Majesty in suite the freedom and hospitalities of the city of New York.

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To this the King replied:
It gives me much pleasure to receive the greeting of
the Aldormen of your city. My journey has bee
pleasant, so I this reception is gratifying as giving r
bewed assurances of the interest which you take in in
people, small and distant as they are. I would willing
spak as greater leigth, but the cold which I had
taken in your somewhat inhospitable climate pr. ven
my continuing. Accept my thanks for your hospitall After some necessary delay the King and suite were escotted to carriages. In the first carriage, drawn by four horses, were the King, Alderman McCafferty, and Gen. Pinckney. The second carriage was occupied by Governors Dominis and Kapena, Alderman Gilon, and Mr. W. M. Armatrong, a schoolfellow of the King. In the third coach sat the Hon. Mr. Plerce, Mr. Odell, and Assistant Alderman Boucks, and in the fourth carriage, Col. Wherry, Commander Whiting, Lieut. Totten, and Assistant Alderman Kreps rode in the fifth farriage, and Assistant Alderman Kreps rode in the fifth farriage, and Assistant Alderman Healey and Bergen in the sixth. On the New York side of the Cortlandt street ferry a detachment of finounted police and Capt, Klein's troop of cavilry joined the procession.

THE ROUTE OF THE PROCESSION

To the through Cortlandt street to Broadway, to
Fourteenth street, to Fifth avenue, to the
Windsor Hot I. At various points along the
Foute throngs gathered on the sinewalks, and
waved hats and hanokerchiefs at the procession passed. On their arrival at the hotel the
royal visitor and his suite were ushered into the
ladies' parlor, where were standing Mayor
Vance, Commissioner Wales, Aiderman Van
Sohalok, and other city officials, and several ladies
and gentlemen, guests of the house. Mayor
Vance, having been presented to the King by
Mr. Odell, said:

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"I am happy to see you."

King Kalakaua, as he grasped the Mayor's

"I have been impressed with the greatness and the hospitable sentiment of your city, and return cordial mans for the courtesies tendered me."

The King and his suite, escorted by the committee, and followed by Aldermen, Assistant Aldermen, and many others, were ushered into the rooms set apart for them. Their toliet having been made, the visitors and Aldermen McCafferty and Van Schalck and President Strack dined together. At the table the King THREW OFF ALL RESERVE.

THREW OFF ALL RESERVE, talked laughingly about the "Kin? of the Canabai talands," and asked whether Yankee Sullivan, by whom he said he was taught how to ther, was a Yankee or a firishman. At 9 o'clock, as the King was arising from the table, Grafula's Seventh Regiment Band marched up Firth avenue, and halting in front of the hotel played the Hawaiian national hymn, the King's march, and other airs. The King's apperance on the balcony was received with appliance from the crowds who stood on the sidewalks and waving of handy was received with appliause from the crowds stood on the sidewalks and waving of hand-chiefs by the ladies and gentlemen who dithe windows of the houses opposite the ei. When the appliause had subsided Alder-a McCafferty stepped to the front of the pal-yand said:

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Fellow citizens of New York, it becomes my pleasing dr's as Chairman of the Musicipal Legislature of our city to introduce to you severally and collectively his Melecty, King Kalasaia of the Sindwich Liance. I frait you will appreciate and understand that this visit of his Majority is not simply one of pressure but one for the purpose of acquiring information, and feeding of the several states of this Holon. I take great picasure in introducing to you like Majority Roy David of the several states of the Union. I take great picasure in introducing to you like Majority Roy David of the Mandwich is ands. You will understand from the Bubbio press that like Majority is suffying from a severe soid, and that he is ad loarse that he must not be expected to be more than simply sees. He could not be heard and that he of his arm. I trust that he will relayed the wide of his arm. I trust that he will relayed a stroducing him.

the Hawaian national bymn, and the crowd cheered. The Royal visitor srood unmoved, and visorousiv puffling away at his cigar. Turning toward one of the Common Council, he said that the band played his national hymn very well, and then went into his rooms and retired for the might.

Bafter the serenade the Common Council's Committee met to arrange a programme for today's entertainment of the visitors. Alter considerable consultation it was decided to give the King a sleigh ride at 9A. M., have him photographed at 10 A. M., take him to the Normal College at 14 A. M., to the Produce Exchange at noon, to the Cotton Exchange at 12:39 P. M., the Chamber of Commerce at 1 P. M., Stock Exchange at 2 P. M., and to Booth's Theatre in the evening. On consult to might wist Booth's Theatre and see the "Black Crook." To the suggestion that he might visit Booth's Theatre and see the "Black Crook." To the suggestion that he might visit Booth's Theatre and see the "Black Crook." and that he seldom changed his mind. The Chalman of the Common Council Committee has informed Messrs. Jarrett & Palmer that King Kalakaua and suite will visit Booth's Theatre this evening, accommanded by the Aldermen, Mayor Vance, and Mr. Odell, the resident Consul of the Hawaiian Islands. The managers have also invited the Mayor-elect. The sunders have also invited the Mayor-elect. The sandwich Islands and of the United States, and uton the entrance of the guests the national hymn, composed by the sister of his Majesty, is to be performed by the orchestra. The Massrs. Edge will make a display of fireworks in front of the theatre on the arrival and at the departure of the King.

MR. BEECHER'S CHRISIMAS NERVE A Day which is no More than Any Other Day

to the Plymouth Pastor. Mr.Beecher said in his prayer meeting last night, that as with everything else in the great question of Christianity there had been blood shed in disputes about Christmas, and the war was not settled until there was a general agree-ment that the 25th day of December should be celebrated as the day of the first appearance of our Saviour in this world. They probably didn't

celebrated as the day of the first appearance of our Saviour in this world. They probably didn't come within rods of the right day, but it's just the same if one thinks so. There isn't the remotest probability that on the 25th day of December we celebrate the hour and day of Currst's birth, but its just the same to us.

In Europe Christmas is the joiliest day in the year, and there such an unbounded joyfulness greets it that before the day is over there is no restraining the people, and they have invented a king of mischief and misrule. The English got the custom from the Druids. We get a good many good things sometimes from people we damn. The old Druids thought that the nymphs of the wood bid themselves under evergreens when winter came on, and staid there until spring thawed them out; and so they thought by putting the greens into their nouses they would call out the good spirits. The English follow the custom, and so do we, but without the poetry.

In concluding his pleasant talk, Mr. Beecher said. "Where the Christmas nerve ought to be in me it isn't. On that good old Litchfield Hill, where I was a boy, I got the idea that Christmas was a foreign day. The Episcop lians were to me then a sect next to the Romish Church—albeit my mother was an Episcopalian, but she died before she had an opportunity of making much of an acquaintance with me—and when I saw the greens in their church I thought it was one of their own days brought to this country from a foreign country. When I went to Indianapolis the population there was about as much alike as the animals in Nosh's ark, and they did not join in a Christmas, and it was not until I came to Brooklyn that I fully realized the hold the day has on our people; but to me the day has no associations, and is no more than any other day, but I don't consider this as a blessing."

SINFUL WASTEFULNESS.

Throwing Away Coal that Hight be Used to

In one of the best boarding houses in Ninth street a healthy young man sat last night discussing his dinner and getting decidedly the better of the argument. His appetite was good, the dinner palatable, and he went through, so to speak, the bill of fare, in a way that might to speak, the bill of fare, in a way that might have made butchers and grocers, had they seen him, go long of the provision market. In due time he reached dessert and took some peach pudding. He had eaten about half of it. Then he struck a snar, something nard, that resisted the attacks of his spoon. Unable to go through it, he carefully dissected away the surrounding pudding, and his patient labor was rewarded with the discovery of a large lump of coal, about stove size. Carefully removing it to a side dish, he called the bland chief waiter. "I homas," he said, with a reproachful air, and pointing to the coal, "it is not the mixing of the pudding in the coal hod that I object to, but it seems sinful to waste coal in this way when so many poor families are suffering for want of fuel." poor families are suffering for want of fuel.

BREAKING UP THE CAN CAN.

Another Raid on the Metropolitan Theatre

Arrest of the Manager.

The performances in the Metropolitan Theatre were unexpectedly terminated by the police last night. The raid was made by Capt. McDonnell and 32 officers The raid was made by Capt. McDonnell and 32 officers from the Prince street station. They had warrants from Judge Sutherland for the arrest of the proprietor and the thirty performers. Sam Shapter, the proprietor, got wind of Left coming in time to get away and to wain his principal artists to make their escape. The cancin was being executed when the police intered. The latter marched cown the main asie to the stage in view of all of the spectators to the music of the orchestra. They arrested the entire bailer, numbering twelve girls, and excorted them to the sation. The audience was driven out of the theatre. Samuel Shapter, the proprietor, was arrested in Twenty-third street by Capt. McDonnell early this morning.

Pigeon Shooters on the Rugged Edge. In the case of the pigeon shooters the Judges were equally divided, and the matter was referred to Corporation Counsel P. Deianeld Smith. For his decision the pigeon shooters are anxiously waiting. If it is favorable the Bennett gold badge will be shot for in the city, by fitty-three gentlemen, within a rew days, and Paine and Bogardus will shoot a match within a fortnight. If the decision is adverse, ira Paine is to be tried before Recorder Hackett on Tuesday.

Damages for Palse Imprisoument. Charles Cogswell visited the office of an ac quaintance named James A. Walsh, who was counting money to pay his employers. Just after Cogswell went away Walsh missed a package of \$25, and running out had the former arrested. Cogswell was detained in the Beckman street police station for twenty-lour hours, and then Walsh aunosinced that he had found the money. Yesterday a jury gave Cogswell a verdict for \$100.

An arrangement was made yesterday by Gov. Tilden, John Kelly, and Mayor Wickham, under which, as soon as Meisrs. Tilden and Wickham are installed in office, the Mayor will remove Computroller Green, ind the Governor will sanction the removal. As Comptroller Green and Gov. Tilden are old triends, it is more tann likely that the Comptroller will resign before his superiors have a chance to oust him from office.

The Stygian Region of the Collect Pond. The Centre street sewer was choked up yesterany by the refuse sweet was closed up yester-dry by the refuse sweet into it by the melting of the snow, and cellars were overflowed. J. B. & W. H. Cor-nell, of 141 Centre sireet, kept a steam pump at work all day, the water being from four to six inches deep on their floors.

Fire Near HelliGate. The tugboat May Queen, Capt. Daniel Dalton. while off Hart's Island yesterday with the schooner Brandywine in tow, took fire from her ash pan, and was burned before she could be scuttled. Her crew were asfely landed. She was owned by Connolly and Morton.

Not "Old Salt's" Chronometer. Central Office yesterday that he had been robbed in a Sixth avenue car of a watch and charn valued at \$600. The detectives were not admonished as they were when the influential political of Onondaga lost his chro-nometer.

More Criminal Blasting. while in his ; and yesterday was struck on the head and instantly killed by a stone from a blast at 418 West Fifty-second street. The contractor, Thomas Connolly, of 512 West Fifty-fifth street, was arrested.

A Methodist Cierical Scandal. Methodist clergyman, has been arraigned at Maiden for bastardy. The complainant is a former domestic in the family of the accused. The defendant gave bonds for his appearance.

A New Yorker's Munificence John C. Green, Esq., of this city, has just given \$100,000 more to the College of New Jersey in Prince-ton. The entire sum is to be held as a fund for the sup-port of the recently-organized School of Science, and is sufficient to put that department on a 1rm foundation.

Thirty-Five Years of Usefulness. Miss Catharine White, who had been the principal of the girls' department in Grammar School No. 4 for thirty-five years, say us her position yester day. Her five aundred pupils united in a loving fare-A Fatal Duel in Alabama.

MOBILE, Dec. 23.—A fatal duel was fought to day, near the Alacama and Miselssippi State line, be tween H. Tardy and B. D. Lay of Moulie, Als, both in surance mea. Tardy was killed at the area are

SHARP SHOTS AT TALMAGE.

GEORGE VANDENHOFF'S DEFENCE

The Fable of the Actor's Ape-The Great Brooklyn Toacher Improving on St. Paul Martin Luther and the Comedians.

The lecture delivered last night at Steinras Hall by the veteran actor, George Vandenaudience, and was thoroughly enjoyed from first to last. Mr. Vandenheff began by jocosely remarking that the slimness of the audience was but another proof that Mr. Talmage's tirades against the stage had produced no effect what-ever on the general public. "Amusement," said the speaker, " is to the human mind what sunlight is to the flowers. There are innocent amusements, and also amusements whose influ-ence is injurious; but the reverend gentleman assails all theatrical representations as being alike in their mischievous tendencies and disastrous effects upon the minds and morals of the community. He sees no truth in Shakespeare's saying that 'There is some soul of good even in things evil;' and opposes the stage because there are bad plays, and sometimes bad men and bad women on it. Should we make in regard to the clerical profession the sweeping charge that he makes concerning the profession which he attacks, we should be looked upon by the world as illozical, to say the least; yet there are bad preachers in the world, even in this age of civilization. The columns of the daily press for months and months have been defiled with the disgusting details of a scandal such as never in the history of the stage has been coupled with the name of an actor, and the debasing and demoralizing influence exerted by that horrible story will be felt for a long time to come. The three parlor shots from the Rev. De Witt Talmage's pop gun made a loud report, but fortunately no one was hurt, the clerical artilleryman was saved by the police force of Brooklyn from assassination, and he is free to lead his piece and blaze away to his heart's content.

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"When I read the reverend gentleman's last discourse, as reported in the papers, "said Mr. Vandenhoff, "I called to mind the fable of the actor's ape as related by oid Assop. The ape found in his master's room one of those large masks used on the Roman stage. He examined it carefully and critically, and threw it down in disgust. 'A very fine head, said he, 'but no brains, no brains."

The lecturer then quoted several expressions from Mr. Talmage's sermons to show the gentle sprit that actuated him in his attacks upon the theatrical profession; and his assumption of the clerical drone and drawl, and accent of norror, was greeted with abouts of laughter. In continuation Mr. Vandenhoff said: "The Rev. De Witt perhaps has an ambition to improve upon St. Paul, who in all his lessons never utters a word of condemnation against the theatre. In Corinth, in Epiesus, and in other cities where he dweit and where he preached, the theatre was in full operation. He saw nothing in stage representations to condemn; he saw nothing in the literature of the stage to protest against. Indeed, he gave a sanction to that literature by borrowing from Men nder, one of the greatest tragic writers of that day, the expression, 'Evil communications corrupt good manners.' Paul was not only sa good a Christian as Mr. Talmage, he was a man of the world, and in nerfect sympathy with its needs. He knew that the world demanded amusement, and that without it it would break up. Mr. Talmage may be surprised to learn that the great Reformer, Martin Luther, wrote in his Table Talk' that 'Christians ought not to abstain from comedies; for even if there be light and trivial things in them they are not therefore to be thrown aside as bad."

**Mr. Talmage's want of knowledge in regard*

PALSIFYING FACTS. "Mr. Talmage's want of knowledge in regard to the stage disables and disqualifies his judgment. It would perhaps be unfair to say that he deliberately faisifies fact to suit his purpose, but he certainly deserves censure for giving as truth statements grounded on hearsay or imperfect testimony.

"For example, Talmage tells us that Macready's sentiment in relation to the stage was so strong sentiment in relation to the stage was so strong.

"For example, Talmage tells us that Macready's sentiment in relation to the stage was so strong in opposition to it that he would not allow his family to see a thestrical representation. This is an absolute Betion. I have many and many a time seen members of his family in their private box at the Covent Garden Theatre. If he was so much opposed to the actor's profession, why did he select as his partner for iffs an humble actress in a provincial theatre? No. This story is a libel. Macready was too high minded to follow a profession that he did not believe to be honest, respectable, and honorable.

"Here is another of Mr. Talmage's false statements set forth as fact. He says that a committee of the House of Commons reported against licensing the theatres, suggesting that the best thing to do was to break them up. The t with its this: Two of the theatres were by

the best thing to do was to break them up. The turn is this: Two of the theatres were by royal patent allowed to produce the great (ragedies and other plays known then as now, as belonging to the classic drama. The patents were about expiring by limitation, and the other theatres demanded an extension of the privilege and a breaking up of the monopoly. The committee favored this demand, and so reported. How Mr. Talmage could possibly have made an error in this matter is beyond my comprehension." prehension."

A SILLY STORY EXPLODED.

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Mr. Vandenhoff then ridiculed in punzent phrase a number of the other so-called statements embodied in Mr. Talmage's discourses. The silly story that Booth was brought into bankruptey because he tried to run his theatre without a ber, was answered in a teiling manner; and the more wicked assertion that the atres are supported by the vicious and depraved was met by a stream of sarcasm, wit, and from that convulsed the house. He showed that from the date of "Gammer Gurton's Needle," by Bishop Sill, more than 100 clergymen in Eugland alone have written comedies and tragenies, many of which have been set upon the stage; that the author of "Douglas" was a ciergyman, as was also the author of "High Life Below Stairs;" that Young, the author of the "Night Thougnts," wrote "Revenge;" that Milton wrote the "Mask of Comus;" and that the most indecent plays were by clergymen of a century or more ago.

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In closing his lecture, Mr. Vandenhoff paid a high tribute to the intelligent and cultured members of the clerical profession, who, in borrowing the actors' weapons and making judicious use of them, were making themselves more and more the benefactors of mankind.

A Little Special Legislation that has been Done for Westchester County.

The Westchester county Supervisors passed a resolution yesterday requesting the county's representative in the next Legislature to demand the repeal sentative in the next Legislature to demand the repeal of the special Excise law of the last esseion, empowering the county Judge to sppoint three Commissioners of Excise for the county. Their duties in granting licenses and fixing and collecting rates were the same as those of the Excise Boards elected under the general law. The special set did not become a law until after the lat of May, 1875. Liquor desiers the lat of May, 1875, and there could be no Commissioners appointed until May, 1875. Liquor desiers there ore sold at will throughout the county without procuring licenses or paying fees, and the county lost a revenue estimated at 80,000. If the special act is repealed each town will, under the general State law, elect an Excise Commissioner, who will collect the heense fees and restrict the number of licenses. The monoy thus collected will go toward the support of the poor, thus relieving the taxpayers of a heavy ourden.

Liquor Dealers in Council. The retail liquor dealers are organizing their forces in order to procure the passage of a uniform exforces in order to procure the passage of a uniform ex-cise law this winter. A moeting of the state Central Committee was held in this city on Wednesday, at which the following officers were chosen: Aaron Herzberg of New York, President; Peter J. Kelley of Kings and M. J. Severance of Albany, Vice-Presidents: Charles R. Townsend of New York, Corresponding Secretary; James Lee of Monroe, Recording Secretary; Moses Richmond of Rockland, Financia Secretary, and Peter Viduard of Oneids, Treasurer. A committee was ap-pointed to drait a law for the consideration of the next Legislature. The men selected were: Mark Lanigan of New York, Chairman P. Cter J. Kelley of Kings, Jasper Odeil of Westchester, Morits Hershorg of New York, Otto Nobe of Rensealaer, John C. Ryan of Onondays, and Wm. Ouggenheimer of Monroe. The committee adjourned to meet at the Delavan House, Albany, Jan. 12, 1875, at 2 P. M.

Sheriff Peokwell sold the Newark and South Orange Horse Estiroad yesterday to satisfy a judgment against it in favor of James H. Boylan, for mency advanced to operate the road. White the sale was progressing Senstor Taylor and Daniel Bodd, trustees for the first mortgage bondholders, protested on the ground that the first mortgage had precedence over a judgment, and they gave notice that they should claim the property and that those that thought it did so at the rise of loaing their money. The sale went on, and Mr. Boylan bought twenty-six horses and five cars for \$2,500. Eugens Kinney, one of the first mortgage bondholders, but is a the road and all other appurtenances for \$25,000. Suits are to follow. against it in favor of James H. Boylan, for money ad

Nensense that a Judge did not Swallow. Peter M. Laurje sued the city for \$85 for fur-nishing most to the animals in Ocntral Park. The only defence interposed was that the appropriation was ex-hausted, though it was admitted that there was money to meet the indebtedness when it was contracted. On the trial peterday the defence cited a decision that the exhaustion of the appropriation in such case was a sufficient def noe. Judge Lewrence said he would not follow as yeach ruling until compelled y a decision of the teneral Term. He regarded it as shocking to a man's masse of equity. He directed a verdict for the

MAKING THE BEST OF IT.

An Industry that is Parntyzed-What the Courageous Fifteen Hundred are Doing-A Picture from the Slush of the Streets.

Fifteen hundred persons of this city went to their homes last Saturday night with full coniousness that they were responsible and producing members of the community. Each one manager of a snug business, which he supported by his thorough knowledge of his craft and his own industry and management, and which net-

manager of a snug business, which he supported by his thorough knowledge of his craft and his own industry and management, and which netted him a little money to stow away in the savings bank after he had settled his week's score with his landlady. The fiteen hundred fortunes seemed to stand on firm lers, and the fortunate principals slept soundly and dreamed sweet dreams.

On Monday morning they awoke to a new week to see nothing but disasterand ruin around them, nothing but a sea of adversity before them. Every stone on which they had builded had been overturned; every one of their fanciful eastles had been racked and pillaged; every single drop of their milk had been spilled. The demand for which they had formed the supply had faded away utterly, and the industry which busily employed their lifteen hundred pairs of hands had vanished. They made one determined trial to reestablish the prostrated trade; they repaired to their customary stands and watched and waited for the patrons who had not failed them for long months before; they stood with brushes and boxes all reads, with Birby's best reduced to that consistency which experience told them would give the most satisfactory result; but every vair of boots which ordinarily had stopped, then, at the very crisis of their profession, ploughed relentlessly past through the deep snow. The boots seemed to have entered unanimously upon a strike against being blacked, and the bootblacks were without a remedy. All that day the poor fellows sadly wondered whether the great coverlet of snow which had smothered their fortunes would turn to pure, clean ice, and so recall their prosperity, or whether the great coverlet of snow which had smothered their fortunes would turn to pure, clean ice, and so recall their prosperity, or whether the great coveriet of snow which had smothered their fortunes would turn to pure, clean ice, and so recall their prosperity, or whether the great coveriet of snow which had smothered their fortunes which on Monany could perhaps have been wheed

BARNUM'S BLUE BEARD.

The Grentest Spectacle Ever Presented to the Great Roman Hippodrome.

A drama in a hippodrome, a ballet on a race track, an operatic chorus in a circus, drew a large assembiage to Barnum's last night, when the grand dramatic and equestrian spectacular pantomime of "Blue Beard" was presented for the first time. To the sounds of fiddle and fife and bass drum, and the voices of his faithful and bass drum, and the voices of his faithful subjects, mounted on the monster elephant All, and attended by hundreds of men-at-arms, pashas and scraigters. Sappls, Mameiukes, and Turcemen, that glittered in fine armor and shone in resplendent costumes, the traditional tyrant of the cerulean beard made his appearance, and, much to the disgust of Schim the Bold, curried off the light of his eyes, Futima the Prociess.

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Then from the bowels of the earth ascended the tyrant's castle, with that fatal chamber in which hung the dead wives. For his royal pleasure 150 beautiful girls performed intricate dances, and Adriana the Supple exhibited marvels of agility and grace. Then followed that fearful scene, at which the little ones all held their breath, in which But Beard discovered the blood-staned key. But Selina the Bold rushed to the rescue just in nick of time, the castle sank into the earth, fairies on milk-white steeds appeared, and in a twinkling the blue-bearded Boshaw was metamorphosed to the Colon, the faithful Selly to Harlequin, the paternal Breithin to Pantalon, the lovely Fatima to Columbine, and the Christmas fun was begun. come, the faithful selfy to riarlegula, the paternal Drichlm to Pantaloon, the lovely Fatima to Columbine, and the Caristmas fun was begun. The much suffering but not to be subdued Clown was rammed into a huge cannon, but he turned up safe and sound after the discharge of the plece. The veritable St. Nicholas appeared in the veritable sledge drawn by veritable rein deer. Four gianus fed their loving wives with fat and tender little boxs, and were then vanquished by the blucky little Jack the Giant Killer and his Liflioutian army, and then the pantomime ended with a grand masquerade. It was an hourand a half of solid fun, and everybody laughed until he was tired.

After the pantomime the ordinary programme of the Hippodrome was enacted. Satsuma displayed new and marvelious balancing feats, and Little All Right and one of the Jackley children performed together on the balanced pole. At a quarter before 11 the great show was ended.

MR. BEECHER READY.

The Lawyers and their Distinguished Client

Refusing to Compromise.

Mr. Shearman said last night that he had sent to Mr. Morris a stipulation which agreed to waive the argument on his order to show cause on Saturday, if Mr. Titton's is weer would sub stitute therefor the argument on the appeal. He said whatever was done now, they were fully prepared to go to trial, and would exhaust every effort to have the case proceed on the first Monday in January. "If." he said, "the General Term would grant a reversal of Judge McCue's order eiving us a bill of particulars, we should go right on, and, indeed, if it would hasten matters. I think we would be glad to take Tilton's affidavit, and make it our guide. He has disclosed to us the only two dates he bas, and we are ready to meet those. We shall do our very best to have the issue ended in January." In case the other side's lawyer did not agree to the stipulation, he hoped to get the order of the Court to make a bill of particulars out of the Tilton affidavit, and this would preclude all delay. If Mr. Titton's counsel should withdraw their suit, they would do it against the loud protests of all of Mr. Beecher's lawyers. In the criminal indictments, Gen. Tracey and Judge Porter will assist the District Attorney, and the same unrelenting spirit, Mr. Beecher's lawyers claim, will be manifested toward the alleged libeliers, traducers, and conspirators who have troubled the Plymouth pastor. said whatever was done now, they were fully

Another Bill of Particulars Denied. An application was made some weeks ago to Judge Pratt of the Supreme Court, now in session in Judge Pratt of the Supreme Court, now in session in Brooklyn, to grant a bill of particulars in the suit of the Union Pacific Railroad Company against the Pacific Mail Steamehlp Company. The Pacific Mail Company such the Union Pacific for camages in failing to furnish freight to be taken to San Francisco in the Pacific Mail's steamers as by contract. They claimed \$100,000. The railroad company in answer claimed that they furnished the freight, but there was no steamer on hand to take it, and a counter suit was begun, asking for the same damages. The steamehlp company asked for a bill of particulars, clting the decisions in the Rescheration case, and yesterialy Judge Pratt refused to grant the order, holding that the case could not be itemized.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- The resolution relat ing to Pinchback's ciaim to a seat in the Senate, offered by Senator Morton to-day, has excited considerable by Senator Morton to-day, has excited considerable comment. While recognizing the Kellogy Government, it relegates the question of Pinchoack's admission to the Committee on Elections, with such seeming imitations as would be fixely to result in in adverse report. I am informed, however, that it is part of a scheme which is sure to seat the susky Senator. It said that those most active hither on in pressing the charges of corruption is id against Pinchoack will withdraw them after the recess, so that the committee, having nothing to investigate, will report favorably to his admission.

Black Friday Again. nearly twelve militons of gold for James Fisk, Jr., and nearly twelve millions of gold for James Fisk, Jr., and Jay Gould on the memorable "Black Friday " of Sep-tember, 1860, encd Lucy D. Fisk, as executrix of James Fisk, Jr., for \$15.876 for his services. Juage Van Vorst, before whom a demurrer to the complaint was argued, yesterday decided that the action should have been against the surviving pariner. Jay Gould, and could not or against the representatives of the decessed part-ner. His lionor therefore gave judgment for the de-fendant.

Two Men Killed for a Dog. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 23.-In a shooting affray in Mercer county yesterday two men were killed and one

AN INEXCUSABLE BLUNDER.

FOUR MEN KILLED IN THE NEW BERGEN TUNNEL SHAFT.

Terrible Fall and its Shocking Termination-A Catalogue of Charges against the Contractors-Deceiving a Coroner's Jury.

Shaft No. 5 of the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad tunnel is about midway be-tween Hoboken and Jersey City. It has the lessness, and the accident of yesterday morning was the result of a blunder. A party of night workmen were going down the shaft at 1 A. M. A bucket had already been lowered twice, taking down four men each time, and several more stood around the aperture awaiting their feet in diameter, was attached to a wire rope by a hook. The bucket handle was smooth, well worn, and without any ring into which the hook could be passed, ring into which the hook could be passed, while the guard originally attached to the hook had been broken off and not replaced. There was thus nothing to prevent the bucket from slipping over the hook. The mouth of the shaft was very narrow, so much so that when the bucket was lowered the men standing upon its edges had to bend their bodies inward to avoid striking the sides. The platform upon which the men stand above the shaft being raised about twelve feet from the ground is exposed to the wind and cold, and the men are usually anxious to get down into the shaft, where the temperature is warmer.

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A TERRIBLE FALL.

Yesterday morning the usual friendly competition to be first down was shown, and when the bucket came up for the second time three men seized the rope and stepped on the edge. They were James Burns, Daniel Murphy, and Martin Sullivan. John Berger was on the point of stepping on also when a man behind him complained that he had crushed his finger, and Berger turned round to look at it. Bernard Kirley at once took his place, and the engineer began to lower the bucket.

The bucket had not moved six inches downwar i when one of its boits, as far as could be ascertained, caught in the woodwork above the shaft, and sustained it just long enough to allow the rope to become slack; the hook swung aside, and in a moment the bucket dropped like a stone, the four men following it to the bottom. The workmen who had previously been lowered were tunnelling about a hundred and fifty feet from the bottom of the shaft, when they heard the crash and saw the shower of sparks made by the iron bucket striking the rocks below. A second afterward the duli thud of the falling bodies was beard. Two of the men approached with a light, and seeing the motionless figures lying there, became fruthened and ran away. Other men went to the bottom of the sanft, and the rope baving been by this time drawn up and sent down again with a second bucket, Sullivan, who still breathed, was placed in it, but before he was brought to the surface he was dead. All the rest were killed instantly.

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THE VICTIMS.

Martin Sullivan was 23 years old, unmarried, and a f_vorite with the workmen. He boarded in the house next to the shaft. He had been unable to work for two weeks until yesterday morning in consequence of a felon. He was the only one of the party whose countenance was disfigured. A deep cut extended across his face from the temple to the lower part of the cheek. James Burns, aged 33, living in the next house to Sullivan's, was married and had one little girl too young to understand the nature of the calamity. Yesterday she clung to her mother's arm and looked with childish curiosity at the pale face of her father as he lay in his coffin. His thighs were crushed, but he was not much disfigured, death having resulted from internal injuries. Daniel Murphy was 21 years old and lived on Summit avenue. His arms and legs were broken, as were also Kirley's, who was 30 years old, unmarried, and living in Beacon avenue.

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were broken, as were also Kirley's, who was 30 years old, unmarried, and living in Beacon avenue.

The feeling against the contractors, Mesers. Welsh & McAndrews, was so strong that officers were stationed on the spot to preserve order. All yesterday groups of men complained of the carelessness and apparent disregard for human life that had caused the calamity; nor was this feeling aliayed when later in the day Mr. Welsh came to the shaft and socided the foreman for delaying the work by allowing the men to come up. The men say that they are obliged to work in shaft No.5 at the peril of their lives; that the wire rope used to lower them down is always cld stuff that has been condemned for other uses; and that since last July not a single new rope has been used. When one becomes so badly worn that it really cannot be used any longer, it is replaced by one not much better.

This accident, which occurred through the absence of the guard on the hook, they say was predicted long since, but the contractors treated all complaints with indifference. While working in the shaft they are constantly threatened with a terrible danger; the roof is very bad, and nothing will induce Mr. McAndrews to have

nothing will induce Mr. McAndrews to have proper props provided. The consequence is that it is no uncommonthing for a ton or more of earth to fall in.

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It may be remembered that not long since a patched and worn out boiler burst on the same works; and one of the contractors, on learning that a man had been killed and a bellow's blown to pleces, remarked that the bellows cost him \$30. Another boiler is in use with eight flues already burst, and the whole apparatus is in a promising condition for an explosion. DECRIVING A JURY.

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Coroner Reinhardt is to make a searching investigation. He impanelled a jury, who examined the mouth of the shaft, and paid special attention to the bucket that hung to the rope. That this was not the bucket with which the men had fallen was told to them by a laborer as trey were about to leave. Some of the jurous suspected a design to mislead them, and insisted on having the other bucket drawn up. It was then found that water was rapidly pouring into the shaft, and in a few hours it would have been impossible to recover the bucket at all. Orders were at once given to have it taken up, and the jury will see it this morning. The difference between the two buckets is that the one-shown to the jury had a round loop twisted into the handle, so that whatever danger there might have been of the hook slipping out, there was no possibility of its sliding from side to side; that in which the four men had been, however, nau 10 100 hop, and was much more dangerous.

AN ELABORATE BURGLARY.

The Perilous Feat of Some Evidently Experiouced Burglars.
While Messrs. Muller & McCurrach, manufac

While Messrs, Muller & McCurrach, manufacturers of gentlemen's neck wear, of 336 Broome accet, were paying their women employees on Tuesday afternout, the west had not the garret, and after all the legitimate tenants had gone they descended to the saircapon, in the second story, and naving cut out one of the lower panels of its door, women themselves into the theory and part of the manufacturers of the ma

Papers from Germany Nullified. A plane tuner, Louis Sauer, of East Twentieth street, died two months ago, having accumulated three

The Trotting on the Deerfoot Course.

The race announced for resterday on Deerfoot Park between Wm. Thomas's blk. m. Lidy Goodwin and Mr. McGill's b. m. Nelly Connolly (to sieighs) drew a good attendance. The track was in fine order, but much to the disappointment of all present Wm. Thomas's olack mere received forfelt. Afterward Mr. Thomas's olack mere to a selection of the selection of th

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME. John Lavenburg, a Minersville policemen, this in the act of arresting one Britt, at Heessear-elle, fa., yesterday, was shot by Britt and seriously bounded. Officers were sent from Potterlist to arrest

Officer John O'Brien saw two men coming out of Henry Beaupain's restaurant, at 600 Third avenue, a 5 o'clock yesterday morning. They were loaded with turkeys and other catables. In the police station they gave their sames as William Mooney and Jaca Cronin. NEW JERSEY.

An unknown man leaped from the ferry boat New Jersey last night and was drowned. Louis Lindauer of Evansville, Ind., shot him-self fatally through the loft breast yesterday at the resi-dence of Gyrus Hart, his brother-in-law, 201 Plane street, Newark. Oriental Chapter No. 15, R. A. M., elected R. Leonard, H. P.; F. W. Cane, K.; John Duscan, S.; J. Roberts, Treas; J. I. Benedict, Sec. C. A. Watson, C. J. Marcus Higgenbotham, F. S.; and Wm. Conway, R. The report that the Rev. H. Shipe was brought before the Herbertsville, N. J., Baptist Church for irregularities, and that he flet to parts unknown to escape public scandal, is untrue, Mr. Shipe as a student and ceased preaching in the flerbertsville Church to resume his studies. THE LOUISIANA CANVASS.

The Result of the Vote as Actually Cast-The Returning Board Counting in a publican Majority in the Legislature.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.-The sub-committee appointed by the Conservative and Democratic party to witness the canvassing and compiling of the returns by the Returning Board to-day promulgated returns of the elec tion held Nov. 2 for Congressmen, State Tress-urer, and members of the Legislature, certifyorer, and members of the Legislature, certifying under oath that the statements and compilations were compiled by them from sworn duplicate returns in their possession, and have been by them compared with the duplicates in possession of said board, and corrected thereby, and that they correspond to the compilatio oy, and that they correspond to the compilation and canvass, poli by poil and parish by parish, with that made by said board. They therefore certify and declare that the following-named persons were duly and lawfully elected.

Here follows a flat of the names of those elected, showing the election of four Conservatives and two Pepublican Congressmen; the election of Moncure, State Treasurer, by 4.851 majority, and the election of 71 Conservatives and 37 Republicans to the Legislature. Carroll county is excluded from the count by the Returning Board.

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The Conservative Committee to-day withdrew from the board because of its arbitrary ruling. Mr. Arroyo also withdrew, and will give the reasons to-morrow for his withdrawal.

The board canvassed the returns of Iberia and Terrebonne parishes. Poll one in the former, which gave 398 Conservative and 54 Republican votes, was thrown out, counting in a Republican in place of a Democrat. In Terrebonne parish. Polls 3, 8, 10, and 11, giving 528 Conservative and 338 Republican votes, were thrown out, counting in two straight-out Republicans in place of the compromise candidates and defeating Mr. Goode for the Senate.

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The returns as complied by the board to date give the Conservatives 48 and the Republicans 47 members of the House—I majority for the Republicans.

The Democrats are despondent and the Republicans jubilant over the result.

OUR VAST DOMAIN.

The Work of an Exploring Party in the Great

American Desert. Lieut. George M. Wheeler of the United tates Engineer Corps, and commander of the Wheeler Expedition, lectured on Western ex-ploration before the Geographical Society in Association Hall last evening. His descriptions of the Great American Desert were varied at frequent intervals by vivid representations thrown upon the white canvas of some of the sublimest scenery in the world. He gave a historical resumé of Western exploration, brietly surveyed the labors of his expedition for 1874, spoke of the importance of the survey from a national and popular standpoint, and dwelt on the necessity of the national Government's establishing a permanently organized survey corps. He added that although the cry is often made, "Cut down the army," it ought rather to be increased, for our army officers have given us the most of what little accurate knowledge we have of that great western unsettled territory in which the State of New York would be less than a single hill in a corn field.

Lieut. Wheeler's expedition was divided into nice parties, which separated at San Pueblo. The route and work of each was assigned before departure. Their area of operation was southward of the Spanisn Peaks, and covered 35,000 square miles. of the Great American Desert were varied at

An Eloquent Advocate's Step in Advance of Our Boasted Civilization.

Mr. John R. Dos Passos, in a lecture before the Medico-Legal Society last evening, said that slowly but surely the tendency of legislation has been and is to resurely the tendency of legislation has been and is to reduce and amolorate the punishment and graces of offences against that meaningless, irresponsible, but omnipotent power, the community, and that nothing is better settled than that severe and dreastin punishment do not check crime. Regarding the pun shment to which an accused person is subjected by the publication of the accusation in the new-papers, Mr. Dos P. asos said: "If I were asked to night to designate one method of preventing orime I should say stop the promiseuous and indiscriminate publication of criminal and could news in the daily newspapers. There are forty criminal cases reported in ten of the last volumes tribunal known to the law. Of this funder which the tribunal known to the law. Of this funder model tribunal known to the law. Of this funder model tribunal known to the law. Of these convictions were cronscous and availed. If this number was reversed to legal errors, is if not probable, any almost certain, that many persons are convicted upon insufficienct evidence, and that the law is powerless to relieve them?"

WORTHLENS CHECKS.

the possession of ample means, carled on Mr. Folk, a lawyer, of West Thirty-eighth street, some months ago, and requested to be shown through No. 219 West house, which, as the agent of a Mr. Shearer, he was endeavoring to rent.

Mr. Folk compiled with the request, and the result of the inspection was an agreement on their part to pay a large rent for the house. Previous to Laving the lease prepared and agned, Mr. Folk convinces himself that but future tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Mercert Price, were deserving of conditione. He discovered that Mr. Price was a Well street operator, and that Mrs. Price was in receipt of an independent income. So he was gad to give them possession of the residence which they had leased. A few weeks afterward Mr. Frice visited Mr. Folk, a Bros. for \$3,000. This Mr. Frice visited Mr. Folk, a Bros. for \$3,000. This Mr. Folk of Messars Turner & Bros. done so discovered that the paper was to ged. Colleaguing with Messars Turner & Bros. a careful watch was kept on Mr. Frice officer Finzler Johnwed Mr. Frice, and yesterday saw him enter toe Bank of Commerce and obtain \$15,200 on a draft purporting to be from Messars. Wellington, Clapp & Co., 68 Broadwa, and arrested him last evening.

A Mother Abducting her Child. Mrs. Tompkinson, a widow in Trenton, sur-rendered her two little daughters to the Children's rendered her two little daughters to the Children's Home, in that city, five years ago, and they were cared for. Three years ago Mr. S. L. Vandergrift of Crosswicks adopted the eidest, Nettle, a beautiful child of eight years. The mother removed to link one, and nothing was seen or heard of her until a work and nothing was seen or heard of her until a work and nothing was refused, and on Tuesday night she and two men active to child from the house, and, setzing her, placed her in the carriage and returned to Tenton. Yesterday morning the mother, child, and one of the men took the did train for Jersey City, and have not been seen since.

Assemblymen in Caucus.

The Democratic members of Assembly elect from this city met yesterday in Tamusany Hall, to decide upon a united course of action regarding the principal offices of the House. Mr. James Daily of the Fourignath District was chosen charman. The following normalitons were unanimously made: For Speaker, Jeremiah McGuire of Chemong; for Clerk, Hiram Calkins of New York; for United States Senstor, Francis Kernen.

The closing exercises of Grammar School No. 1 for Colored Children, prior to the holiday vaca-tion, were held resterday. The 250 pupils that participated range in age from eight to sixtuen years and in shades of color from bony to the octoroon. The Rev, John Petersen, principal of the boys' department, pre-sided, and was assisted by Mrs. Eliza Gwynn Ferris, principal of the girls' department.

LOSSES BY FIRE

Powers's tannery in Delhi, Ont., was burned esterday morning. Loss about \$20,000; no insurance. yesterday morning. Loss about \$20,000; no insurance. The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's freight depot on Green Island was burned last evening. Loss \$10,000; insured.

The building of Mrs. Straube, occupied by Johnson Bothers as a dental tooth factory, liush street, Brooklyn, burned yesterday morning. Loss \$14,000.

A fire at Clinton, Ohio, on Tuesday night destroyed eight or ten buildings, including Dr. Chambertin's block and drug store, a hotel, and two dry goods atores. The loss is estimated at about \$30,000.

Dr. George Marvin, one of Brooklyn's oldest One thousand dollars of the Goodrich murder reward was yesterday paid to Mary Handley, who was so instrumental in arresting Kate Stoddard. August Greben, aged 62, of 352 Gold street, Brookeys, last night hanged himself to the door of his bedroom. Officer Carpenter of the Washington street police cut him down. Green has been an excessive dringer. dringer.

Buser, a well-known convict, escaped from the Kings county penitentiary on Sunday night, no one seems to know how. He shipped into the city, changed his clothes and then stoke a good suit from a German in Gold street and disappeared again.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Mr. Page of California introduced a bill in the House yesterday to amend the revised statutes, so as to exclude Chinese from natura faction. to exclude Chinese from natura faction.

Richard B. Irwin was sick tast evening with nervous prostration, and contined to his bed. Orders between given by his physicians to admit no person except his private-secretary.

Four sub-committees start on Saturday, one for New Oreans, one fir Vicesburg, and one for Mont gom Fy, to examine into the political sifairs, and a succommittee on Ways and Means for New York on the Pacific Mail Stompship Company's affairs.

The argument before the Arkansas Investiga-ting committee was concluded resterday. The indica-tions are that Representatives Poisan, of Vermont, and Wa dof Linois, will report in favor of Brooks, while the other members of the committee will support the validity of the present State Government.

THE PACIFIC MAIL BRIBERY

DEFIANCE TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE WAYS AND MEANS

Irwin Sick and Guarded by an Officer of the House Gen. Farnsworth Explaining bis Connection with Pacific Mail Business.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- The continued illness of Irwin has lifted a load from certain legislators. As long as he was in a state of the bar of the House of Representatives there was a possibility that he might consider every requirement of honorable confidence fully met, and, like Oakes Ames, draw out his little memorandum book and tell what he knew. His convenient illness has relieved him of this neces-sity. It is real illness, too. Since the day he was taken before the committee he has hardly left his bed. The two hours he was before the committee, added to the hour spent in listening to Messrs. Dawes, Hale, and Kelly airing their

committee, added to the hour spont in li-tening to Messrs. Dawes, Hale, and Keily airing their legislative purity, was too much for an organization in which nervous mental activity predominates.

On hearing that a resolution was passed to discharge him from custody, he applied to the Speaker for his warrant of discharge and was by him referred to Mr. Dawes. "You leave this Chamber at your peril," was the imperious reply of Mr. Dawes, it aroused all of Irwin's combativeness, and without more words he left the Representative chamber in defiance of the Chairman of Ways and Means. Deputy Sergeantal-Arms Bradshaw followed him, rode in the same carriage to his apartments and has scarcely left them since.

Gen. Farnsworth, who was mentioned in yesterday's despatches as one of the influential friends of Simonson, says that he does not remember that he ever encountered that individual. He says that the only connection that he ever had with Pacific Mail in or out of Congress was as counsel of John Roach a year ago, it says that the terms of the subsidy were interpreted as conditioned upon the furnishing of the new steamers by a certain time. This was not accomplished, and Mr. Roach became fearful lest it should work the forfeiture of the contract. He (Farnsworth) defended the committee, and his views were adopted by the committee and the Attorney-General. This, he says, comprises all his connection with the company.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

Questioning the Validity of a Bonapartist's Election to the Assembly.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The Assembly has agreed to the report of the committee recommending the post-ponement of a decision on the validity of M. Burgoing. ponement of a decision on the validity of M. Burgoing election in Niévre pending a parliamentary inquiry concerning the alleged Bonapartist Committee of Appeal.

M. Rouher maintained the validity of the election, and aga u denied the existence of the illicit Committee of Appeal to the People, He sait the parliamentary inquiry was now proposed because a judicial investigation and faired to find grounds for a prosecution. He declared the nation would find means to reestablish the empire if it so desired.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Alaska Saved-The Lost on the Japan.

The Lost on the Japan.

Hong Kong, Dec. 23.—The Pacific Mail steam.

snip Alaska has been succes fully floated off the rocks
at Aberdeen. An examination shows that she has not

sustained very scrious damage. She makes no water, and shows no vidences of having been subjected to any danger-tes strain. She will be docked for repairs, and will probably sail for San Francisco via Yokohana Jan. 6. kohanis Jan. 6.

The latest news from the Japan is that the chief cook, Cusack, was drowned, and Engineer Brunett and Quartermasters Hutton and Harris are mussing.

AS THE POLICE TELL THE STORY. A Druggist who Wants Patients to Pay

A Druggist who Wants Patients to Pay Before they Die.

William McCloud, of 28 Eist Twenty-ninth street, was thrown from a truck at Third avenue and Twenty-second street yesterday, and was seriously injured. He was taken to George F. Dege's drug store to await the Bellevue Hospital ambulance. Dr. Lane says that when he arrived Dege ordered him to take the man our of his place before dretsing his wounds.

Dr. Lane protested against the inhumanity of the order, but Dege insisted that the man should be takes away instantly, though he was unconscious. He said that Capt. Cameron of the Twenty-second street polee was brought it there when he fell dead in the street, and the Board of Police had refused to pay him, and that he didn't mean to do business in that way.

The Oldest of Our Pharmaceutists Dead. Mr. John Milhau, one of the oldest druggaste in the city, died in his residence at 41 Lafayette place, yesterday, in his eightieth year. Mr. Milhau was born in Pattimore, Md. He commenced business in that city at an early age, and in 1830 established himself in New times, spending several years in prosecuting his studies in passage, and chemistry under the most distinguished French professors of that day. He was one of the incorporators of the College of Pharmacy of New York, and several times its President. He was honorary member of the Poliadelphia College of Pharmacy, and an ex-President of the American Fharmaccutical Association. By his indicatigable zeal he succeeded in having passed by Congress the law which protects the community against the importation of spurious and adulterated drugs and medicinal preparations. For the last thirty years he occupied the store at 185 Broadway.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 23.—Gov. Hartranft to-day signed a warran; for the execution of the sentonce of death on Frederick Heldenblu; on Wednesday, Jan. 20 destin on Frederick Reigenbur on wednesday, Jan. 39. Heliocablut was convicted of murger and sentenced. Jan. 31, 1874, to be hanged. A commission was appointed to incuire into the sanity of Heidenblut, and reported as follows to the Governor: That after several interviews with the prisoner and a careful examination of all persons who seemed likely to give the Commissioners any information on the subject, they are unanimously of the opinion that there is no reason to doubt the sanity of the said Frederick Heidenblut.

A Lawyer Shot by a Client. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 - Moses G. Cobb. e prominent member of the Bar of this city, was shot to day and probably fatalty wounted by airs. Smytage, a client, on account of some business trouble. At a client, on the state of some covery. It is believed that the woman is manne.

Important Decision from Albany. Attorney-General Pratt decides that the newly decide State officers and members of the Legislature will not be required to take the new oath of office pre-scribed by the amendment to the Constitution, which goes into effect on Jan. 1. The Weather Office Prediction.

Cloudy followed by clearing weather, south or west winds, increasing in lorce, no decided change is temperature, and rising barometer during the after noon or evening. FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

The American bark P. J. Carleton took fire

The bark Nonge, from New York Nov. 19, has arrived at Queenstown with two survivors of the crew of the bark Amily. The latter foundered on the voyage from Palladelphia for A. twerp, and eighteen hands were crowned. were rowned.

The crew of the bark Resource, which was abandoned on the passage from Battimore for London, have arrived at Plymouth, England. They have suffered soverely. When resoured they had been four days and nights clinging to the wreek.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The fourth popular concert at Association Patrick Seevers, a vagrant, was found dead in cell in the Union Market police station yesterday. William Chapman, a watchman, was drowned in a horse trough at 176 Macdougal street, yesterday. Ez-Gov. Arny of New Mexico with the Navaja Indiana will visit Barnua's Hippodrome to morrow afternoon.

Willie Orton, aged 1 year, of 96 Gold street, died vosterday, a kettle of boining water having fallow over him on the 17th.

over time on the 17th.

Charles K. Meyers, Superintendent of the Merchanic Exchange and Maritime Sandy Hook Telegraph Company, died yesterday.

Ex-Coroner William C. Gover read an interesting fecture last evening on the political campaigns of Buchanan, Douglas, and Mccleilan.

Mr. Oliver Charlick, who for three months has been confined to his house in Eay Side, L. L. has so far recovered as to be able to attend to business affairs.

The President of the Letter Carriers' Society has authorized George the Count Jonnes to thvita King Kalsana to attend the latter carriers' bai in the Ferrero Assembly Rooms next Monday evening.

Herman Hyer, a Prussian sailor, whose skull Herman Hyer, a Prussian sailor, whose skull was fractured by a fall from the topn act to the hold of the National Line steamship Minneso a at Pier 46, North Enver, on the 5th, died in Believue Hospital yesterday. terday.

The managers of the Free Training School for Girls mak, an carnest appeal for further aid to enable them to increase their faculities for carrying on their good work. Contributions may be sent to Dr. Alexander B. Mott, Treasurer, No. 62 Madison avenue.

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